\$800,000 FINE IS POSSIBLE

On Standard Oil Company on Verdict of Guilty

Reported at Rochester, N. Y., Last Night.

The oil company was placed on trial June 1 for an alleged violation of the interstate commerce law, in accepting a concession from the field tariff on shipments of oil from Olean, N. Y., to Rutland and Bellows Falls, Vt. There were forty counts in the indictment,

court for a change of the order committing him to the state hospital for the insane at Matteawan. This decision was rendered by Justice Morsehauser of Poughkeepsie after hearing arguments of council in this city yesterday on a motion to transfer Thaw to any state arylum other than an asylum for insane convicts.

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Sunday, June 13.

2:30 p. m., address by Rev. P. A. Wiggin of Boston, followed by spirit messages by Mrs. Effic I. Chapman of Cambridge, Vt.

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EVERY CLASS REPRESENTED. At The St. Johnsbury Academy Alumni Reunion Yesterday.

annual commencement of St. Johns-bury academy will go upon record as one of the best in the history of that institution. The class day exercises Thursday afternoon were attended by a large number and the weather for the out door exercises was all that could be desired. In the evening, the class creertained at the Fairbanks Museum, and the annual alumni dance was enjoyed by 50 couples in Pythian hall, Yesterday morning the graduation ex-ercises were given in New Music hall and diplomas were presented to the 31 graduates by Principal C. P. Howland. last evening the largest gathering of the alumni since the semi-centennial in 1892 was held. Every class since 1873, when the first class was gradnated, with exercises, was represented.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

C. Maroon went to Boston on business Wilfere Trudell went to Burlington to-

day for a visit. L. A. Town of Waterbury was a visitor

in the city yesterday.

Henry Heidel of Goddard seminary goes to Middlebury to-day to visit friends over Sunday.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church at the close of the morning ser-

Mrs. George King left to-day for Taunton, Mass., where she will reside. Mr. King has been in Taunton for some

H. M. Farnham leaves for Chicago tonight to buy another carload of horses.

While there he will attend the national Republican convention.

N. J. Roberts returned last night from a lishing trip to Caspian lake in Greensbore. They made the trip by auto.

arday, July 20, 2 p. m., his entire household furnishings, etc. See list in this paper next week.

Among arrivals at the City hotel last P. W. O'Rourke, Claremont, N. H.; H. H.
Honore, Hanover, N. H.; H. W. White,
Hoston; J. A. Ricard, Boston; G. W.
Colewell, Pittsburg, Pa.; C. Jaunie, Bos.

Grand Trunk Pacific railroad.

Winnipeg. Man., June 13.—Nine work
GRANITEVILLE.

J. Rizzie, P. Comolli, S. Comolli, D.
Bandletti, P. M. Crowley, A. L. Albitti,
of the future are.

Service at 3 p. m., conducted by the
Rev. W. J. M. Beattle, rector of the
C. Danahi left last night for a few in this country, especially in the echools,
Grand Trunk Pacific railroad.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Barre.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Barre. evening were T. T. Daniell, Hardwick;

SET UPON AND BEATEN TO DEATH

Man Killed in New York Streets in the Presence of Dozen Witnesses-Was Calmly Sauntering Down the Street.

New York, June 13.-While a dozen terrorized men and women looked on from the windows of surrounding houses, IN ACCEPTED CONCESSION

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In acceptance of the windows of surrounding houses, two daring highwaymen yesterday beat to death and robbed a man believed to be Albert Crosby of Boston. Crosby was an actor and had been playing in the "Road to Yesterday." He was still breathing when witnesses of the tragedy ran up to him after the robbers had fled, but died in a hospital while the surgeons were examining his shattered akuil.

Nearly a dozen persons who had witnessed the assault said the man believed to be Crosby was sauntering down

witnessed the assault sain the man be-lieved to be Crosby was sauntering down West Twenty-seventh street, when the two men, who had been walking behind him, sprang upon him. One of the men seized him by the throat and held him helpless while the other struck the vic-

Another Remarkable Run By The Lusi-

tania.

New York, June 13.—With three now across-the Atlantic records safely stowned away, the Cunard turbiner Lusitania across-the Atlantic records safely stowned away, the Cunard turbiner Lusitania across-the Atlantic records safely stowned away, the Cunard turbiner Lusitania across-the Atlantic records safely stowned away, the Cunard turbiner Lusitania across-the Atlantic records safely stowned aross-the Atlantic records after the Atlantic records of Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of her arrival abreast of the Sandy Hook Lightship, the official time of New York, June 13 .- With three no

ing at prices in keeping with the high charges prevailing for beef and mutton. At the rate they are climbing they bid fair to distance other commodities in they skyward fight. Yesterday prices for old crop potatoes jumped 13 cents a bushel, while the new sold at an ad-vance of 5 cents, and there was nothing St. Johnsbury, June 13.—The 65th to indicate that prices had reached the

In the last ten days the price of new potatoes has gone up about 40 cents a bushel, and the top for fancy stock eysterday was \$1.35, compared with 95 cents a week or two ago, while old stock was wholesaling at 96 cents. Retail values are much higher.

Wet weather in the South has interfered seriously with shipping and the supply has not been ample enough to fill the demand.

WILL INCORPORATE BUSINESS. Which Has Just Been Purchased in St. Albans By W. E. Robertson.

St. Albans, June 13.—The plumbing and fleating business of S. C. Greene and the stock of goods and good will of the business which Mr. Greene has carried on here for many years, has been purchased by W. E. Robertson of this city, who will conduct the business under the name of the St. Albans Plumbing and Heating Co. This company will later be incorporated under the laws of Vermont and the directors will be W. E. Robertson, W. J. Robertson, Fuller C. Smith, Charles D. Watson and L. L. C. Best, W. E. Robertson son will be the general manager and de-vote his personal attention to the conthe business. Worth De. F. Watson will be superintendent of the mechanical department and Loren I. Greene, assistant. The capital of the

company will be \$10,000, fully paid in. SUFFOCATED IN A TRUNK.

Fate of Two Little Children at Fall River. Fall River, June 13.-After a long North Bennington Liveryman Victim

scarch last night the bodies of Joseph and Andre Beaudry, eight and five years Republican convention. old, respectively, were found locked in a trunk, in which the children are suppuosed to have hidden themselves in order to escape going to school yester-day morning. The medical examiner

Camp.

VERMONTERS OFF TONIGHT

For Republican National Convention in Chicago.

LEAVE ST. ALBANS AT 8.10

Party Will Have Headquarters in Auditorium and Sleeping Quarters in "Annex"-Only One in Official List Will Not Attend.

Rochester, N. Y., June 13.—Guilty as clearged in the indictment was the verdict brought in by the federal court jury in the Standard Oil company case here to beer rifled his pockets and fell with the blackjack drew back and, care this conducted the defence, moved for a new trial, and it was arranged to have Judge Hazel hear argument on the motion at cleven o'clock on July 7. | Special Assistant Attorney General S. Wallace Dempsey, the prosecuting attorney, gave notice that he would move for judgement and sentence on the adjourned date the woold move for judgement and sentence on the adjourned date the woold move for judgement and sentence on the adjourned date the woold move for judgement and sentence on the adjourned date to many the federal court jury at Chicago. Atternate Rufus B. Mather of Montpelier, will join the party at Chicago. Atternate Rufus B. Coffrey of Bennington, is, so far 2s known, the only member of the delegation who will be unable to attend.

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ditorium but will have sleeping quarters at the Auditorium Annex.

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Col. Charles S. Forbes of this city and B. H. Reynolds of Cambridge, expect to accompany the official party to Chicago.

N. G. Williams of Bellows Falls will be been fairly well attended. The twenty-eighth annual camp meeting was been annuared to be beddy

N. G. Williams of Bellows Falls will not accompany the delegation tonight but may possibly join them in Chicago

next week GIRLS THEIR OWN JUDGES.

Announcement of the student vote W. Allen of Barre. showed that in the north hall the honfell to Miss Margaret Carroll of Montpelier; in the south hall to Miss COMMITTEE NOT the main hall to Miss Florence Strong of Northfield.

Principal Bishop of Montpelier semi-nary has secured F. H. Hodgson, a graduate this year from Dartmouth college, to teach the science and higher mathematics. Mr. Hodgson is a Phi Heta Kappa man, or will be, and is one of the six highest honor students in Dartmouth '08. He worked his way had four years experience in teaching.

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.

Those who attended the parler meetit g at Hedding Methodist church yes-terday afternoon were interested in the talk of Miss Christine Tinling of Liverpool, England, who spoke about temper ance reform in her own country. The present government, she said, is a strong one and has brought in a strong bill of local option. She deciared that while local option might be a step backward in Vermont or any state that has known the blessings of prohibition it would be a step forward in England because the people there have not hitherto had a right to control the traf-

Miss Tinling spoke of Lady Henry Somerset's work and of her colony for inebriate women. She also told about offee-carts, a very practical form of

temperance work.

Dainty refreshments of fruit and wafers were served, and a pleasant social time closed the afternoon's pro-

STRANGER STOLE BEST RIG.

of a Smooth Proposition.

Bennington, June 13 .- W. R. White, who conducts the White hotel and ivery stable at North Bennington, is looking for his best rig which disappeared with a stranger last Sunday. a saming trip to Caspan lake in Greensbore. They made the trip by auto.

Among arrivals at the Hotel Otis yesterday were E. B. Warren, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Hewelt, Boston; George Hewelt, Boston; George B. Wells, Burlington; John Kirk, New Haven, Conn.; F. A. Wiggins, Boston.

William Findlater, No. 47 Warren kiret, near Merchant street, near Merchant street, near Merchant street, heaving sold his house and being about twelve hours.

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Disaster in a Manitoba Railroad

Manitoba Railroad reward for the return of the property.

FORTY TIMES KILLED WILL NOT STAY DOWN

A. F. Hubbard of Tyson Said Last Night That Spiritualism Is Now Livelier Than Ever.

fermont State Spiritualist association which is holding a three days' session . Hale's pavilion, opened with a song by Mrs. A. W. Allen. An address of welcome was then given by the presi-dent, S. S. Smith, of the local society, which was fittingly responded to by the president, Mrs. Effe 1. Chapman of the

state association. A song of welcome was then sung by Mrs. Allen.

A. F. Hubbard of Tyson, Vermont, made the principal address of the evening. He said that modern apiritualism is the key which interprets the Bible and will eventually reveal many new unknown natural laws. Natural phenomena were discovered when the falling of an apple revealed the law of

twenty-eighth annual camp meeting has been announced to be held at Oucen City park in Burlington, August 2nd to August 30th.

The program for the remainder of the convention is as follows:

Saturday, June 13.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. A. F. Watt. The highest rank in the com- strength of those men is part and par-

OPPOSING PLUMLEY

National Republican Congressional Organization Not. Sending Men to Vermont to Oppose Plumley.

through college by teaching night school and doing other work. He has inquiry from the Northfield News adsected with waver by Rey, E. O. Thaver, dressed to him concerning Col. M. Mul-Told About By Miss Tinling to a Barre Col. Haskins and who in an interview selection chosen was Costa's "No Evil Audience at Hedding Church, in the St. Johnsbury Caledonian is said Shall Befall Thee," and it was rendered James S. Sherman, chairman of the Republican national congressional campaign committee," Mr. Sherman himself replied as follows:

"Utics, N. Y., June 9, 1908.
"The Northfield News,

"Northfield, Vt. "Dear Sir: The substance of your letter of June sixth, sent to me at congressional headquarters at Washington, was telegraphed by the gentleman in charge of our literary bureau there to was authorized to represent the Repub-

to President Roosevelt, as follows: "The White House,
"Washington, D. C., June 11, 1908. "Fred N. Whitney,

"In reply to your telegram, I beg to state that the president has never interfered in any congressional nomination ner by Dennis Vernon Wells. and has no intention of doing so in the case you refer to or that of any other. "Wm. Loeb, Jr., Secretary."
The telegram to which this was a

reply is as follows: "Northfield, t., June 11, 1908.

"Wm Locb, Jr.,
"Secretary to the President,
"Washington, D. C.
"Washington, D. C.

"Fred N. Whitney, Editor News."

SPAULDING SENDS OUT 45

The meeting last evening of the Large Class of Graduates Got Diplomas

G. Smith Second in Four Years' Course, and Jessie S. Anderson First in Commercial Course-Prof. Horne Spoke.

Classical Course. PORTER WHEATON AVERILL. MORRIS BENJAMIN WHITE.

Academic Course. MARGUERITE ESTHER BROWN.
GLADYS NEWCOMBE GALE.
MARY UATHERINE GRIGG.
BLANCH EVER RETA MAY BECKLEY. BLANCH ELOISE HOUSTON. MARY BEATRICE KENT. OLIVE EVA KNIGHT. VELMA MELCRER. MARY LORETTA MILES, EMERY JOSEPH NEWHALL. GEORGE EDWIN PARKER. ALEXANDER HARRISON SMITH EVA GERTRUDE SMITH. ELLA HILL SIBLEY. ETHEL MAY SPEAR. DENNIS VERNON WELLS, ROBERT FARQUAR WATT.

English Course. ROBERT PARK CORDINER, MABEL RUTH GLADDING, GEORGE HALVOSA. STANLEY FREDERICK MARSH. ARCHIE WENDELL TAFT. CLARA WAUGH. ELLIS EDWARD WILLIAMS.

Commercial Course.

JESSIE STUART ANDERSON. FLORA ELIZABETH BARCLAY, ROBERT CAMPBELL BROWN, ALEXANDER EDWARD BRUCE, JR. WILLIAM JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN. ROY ENOS FRENIER. FRED ERNEST JULIAN. EVA KISKA LAXSON. ROBERT MACKIE.
GEORGE FLEMING MACKAY.
CORA LILLIAN MAXFIELD, ALEXANDER MILNE. LENA ALLEN OWEN. EDWARD GEORGE ROBERTSON.

ALBERT ERNEST SCOTT.
ALEXANDER DUNCAN STRAITON.
LINDSAY WINCHESTER.

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and the soon-to-be senior class were sistance in building higher on the foun-ushered to the seats reserved for them dations already laid. Surely these senin the front of the auditorium a few jors will gratefully render what ser minutes before the beginning of the vice they can at all times so that the exercises by the marshall, Arthur L. college we all love may prosper."

Upon the stage with Superintendent Mathewson were Rev. E. O. Thayer, Prof. H. H. Horne and members of the Harry Rowell, Montpelier Postman, hall, who has been in the second con-gressional district in the interest of Beckley, Brown, Gale and Spear. The to have been "especially requested to in an excellent manner. This was folmon of Kentucky," by Miss Eva Ger-was appointed to the position in which trude Smith (second honor), given in he served acceptably until failing in the letter of the patroiman happened down on Riv-trude Smith (second honor), given in he served acceptably until failing in the letter of the patroiman happened down on Riv-trude Smith (second honor), given in he served acceptably until failing in the letter of the position in which the patroiman happened down on Riv-

men whatever their position, said Miss Anderson, and the sooner a child is taught to do things, so much more quickly does he learn to depend upon men with whom he was affiliated. himself. Hard work is one of the most Utica. It reached here in my absence essential elements of success, and a man and my secretary answered you by wire to succeed in business must understand over my signature that Col. Mulhall the details of that business. The best success is that success which a person lican committee. This was a mistake " makes for himself. Failure comes from The Northfield News has just received lack of knowledge of our own affairs. makes for himself. Failure comes from a telegram from Wm. Loeb, Jr. secretary and having a fixed purpose makes person able to observe opportunities and to take advantage of them. The present opportunities are the only ones that

Address by Prof. Horne, Superintendent Mathewson then intro-

dneed the principal speaker of the even-ing, Prof. H. H. Horne, professor of philosophy at Dartmouth college, who spoke on The Ideals of Life." In beginning vance. The important thing in life is not where we now stand, but which way we are facing; our present attainment

young people to care for their health, bome men who were weak physically have done great things, but they could have accomplished much more if their bodies had been strong. We have bodies and souls and must give the souls food as well as the bodies, If we could see the soul of some people we should see that they were starved. Knowledge is the food of the soul and it will grow with knowledge, Our schools represent the food of the soul. Thus knowledge is an ideal of human life. It requires not only knowledge, but beauty to feed the soul and an esthetic sense which enables us to enjoy music, eloyoung people to care for their health.

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AT EXERCISES LAST NIGHT

which enables us to enjoy music, electition, statuary, painting and literature. Ideals cover the whole of human life and the spirit of the ideal is to keep toward the mark and hold the rudder true.

Some graduates think that when they get their diplomas they are immediately elevated above others. "This is a silly abound the spirity and these weeks and the spirity and the absurdity and these people cannot get far toward success without common sense." We have got to touch elbows with the men of the world and should not look down upon them, but try to lift

Thus the speaker brought to the minds of his hearers the ideals of health, knowlledge, beauty and common sense, and then he added, "Human life is not ideal without the ideal of God and a life without the acquaintance of God is a failure

ly Light." by the entire class.

of Streets Bruce were unanimous in
The officers of the classes are as follows: Academic course—president, Porter Wheaton Averill; vice-president, Eva would not be suitable for the heavy Gertrude Smith; secretary, Mary Beatrice Kent; treasurer, Ellis Edward William account of sharp turns. It was

mercial department was won by Miss cel with her own, and to press on to essie Stuart Anderson. make the combined strength felt far. The opera house was filled with relatives of the graduates and friends of the graduates and of the school. Is infusing new strength into the college and its administration, and he looks to all friends of the college for as-

HAD BEEN ILL A YEAR.

Died of Tuberculesis.

Harry Rowell, a Montpelier postman, died yesterday morning at the home of Goorge W. Rowell, his father, after an Uliness of a year with tuberculosis. Mr. Rowell was 24 years old. He was a and the march was somewhat more acgraduate of Montpelier seminary in celerated. health forced him to give up work. Last Bertrand, who were settling it in the her usual pleasing manner.

Miss Jessie Stuart Anderson (highest honor in the commercial class) gave an essay entitled, "Some Essentials of Success in business." Success applies to all turned from there five weeks ago and

THIS AFTERNOON IN BARRE.

Association foot ball, Rangers vs. Bon-accords, Berlin str. grounds, Base ball, Goddard vs. Montpelier

sem., Intercity park, 3. Glenugie club picnic, Caledonia Golf match, Barre Golf club vs. Montpelier Country club, Barre

Spiritualist convention, Hale's pa-Harre Civic Federation, special meeting, Miss Tilden's residence, 4 o'clock.

TO-NIGHT IN BARRE.

Farewell reception to '08, Spaulding high school, State Spiritualist association convention, Hale's pavilion, Woodmen dance, Wodmen hall. The Comique picture show, A. Tomasi block. Theatbrium, 40 Main street.

Massucco's theatre, Scampini block. TO-MORROW IN BARRE.

Baccalaureate sermon before Goddard, '08, Universalist church, 10:30, Rev. Dr. Dearborn, Boston. Hiawatha lodge, Old Fellows memorial, Baptist church, 7. Manchester Unity, Old Fellows mo-morial, Church of Good Shep-berd, 7.

DIDN'T FAVOR **PROPOSAL**

To Divert Hill Street to Avoid Barre R. R. Crossing.

BARRE OFFICIALS OBJECT

Thereupon Chairman Redmond of State Railroad Commission Said There Wasn't Money Enough in Appropriation to Do Otherwise-Railroad Gets Exemption.

The petition that a grade crossing be abolished on the Barre railroad, for the hearing of which the Vermont state milroad commission held a meeting at Life is but a school in different grades with God as the teacher. Death is the city court room yesterday, was deplatform from which we graduate and Heaven our world of opportunities."

A vocal sole, "Adoration," by Miss Gladys Newcombe Gale, accompanied on the violin by Kenneth Gale, followed, and then Porter Wheaton Averill (first honor) delivered his creation entitled" "Nich.

then Porter Wheaton Averill (first honor) delivered his oration, entitled, "Richard Hovey, An Inheritor of Unfulfilled Renown."

Mr. Averill gave an able oration in regard to Hovey, whom he styled one of the greatest literary men that the country ever knew and one whose early death was a misfortune to the country. He speke of Mr. Hovey's life and closed with the poem which he wrote upon alse graduation from Dartmouth college.

The marshal then conducted the combination of a crossing until another year.

The state appropriation for the abolishment of grade crossings is \$100,000 each year and the state bears 25 per cent of the expense, the railroad 65 per cent and the town or city in which the crossing is situated 10 per cent.

John W. Redmond, chairman of the commission asked the city officials to consider the changing of Hill street so that a crossing on the street would not be necessary. The proposed change

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The marshal then conducted the commercial class to the stage, where their diplomas were presented by Alex Gordon with a short address.

The members of the academic class were in turn conducted to the stage and their diplomas presented by H. G. Woodruff, who expressed words of pleasure at the occasion, and spoke of his deep interest in the class.

The exercises were closed with the singing of the school hymn, "Lead, Kindiging of the school hymn,

liams. Commercial course—president, George Fleming Mackay; vice-president, Jessie Stuart Anderson; secretary, Eva Kiska Laxson; treasurer, Robert Mackie.

HAD CLASS DAY PART.

Harvey E. Averill One of This Year's should consider this to be an abolishment of the highway rather than the

IADA COTTRELL GILBERTSON.

One of the largest classes in the history of Spaulding high school was graduated last evening, when 45 young men and women received their diplomas at the opera house in the closing exercise of the commencement of 1909.

The heart of Alma Matter of this city is one of the graduates from Tufts od, Mr. Redmond stated that the commission would be obliged to deny the petition this year on account of lack of funds with which to pay the state's share of the expenses of doing other cise of the commencement of 1909.

erossing would be in the vicinity of \$77,000 and of the Ayers street crossing, \$33,000. In the former case the manner of procedure would have been to sink the railroad track beneath the level of the street and in the Ayers street case to raise the railroad over

the highway. STUMPED THE POLICEMAN

To Take Him to the Jail Last Evening-Policeman Accepted.

Joe Bennett stumped Patrolman Carle to take him to the repository beneath the city hall building last might, and as long as he was going to take him anyway, the patroiman accepted the stump. It was a hard tussle for a time, but Carie

i ne patrolman happened down on Rivgood old-fashioned way. There was an admiring crowd watching the muscular exhibition when the patrolman bove around the corner with all sails set before a spanking breeze. The crowd caught eight of the blue and yelled, "Cheese it, the cop!" They did cheese it, but Carle grabbed Bennett and his friend by the collar of their shirts (their coats

were on the ground) and inquired into the manner of their doing. It was then that Joe issued the defi to the officer, and the latter released his hold on the other man, realizing that he couldn't take both, and faced Joe in the direction of the rising sun. started to prove his statement and the two tussled around the street for five minutes or more before the officer got the upper hands and the twisters on.
During the tussle Carle got the thumb
on the left hand sprained. A short time
afterwards Patrolman Hamel appeared and he rendered valuable assistance.

Bennett had two slight cuts in his neck and one on the hand, gained in some way that he would not tell. He was also non-committai when taken before Judge Scott in city court later in the evening, although he insisted that he had not been fighting, when arraigned on the charge of breach of the peace. He was then remanded to jail for the

Upon his reappearance before Judge Scott this morning, he changed his plea and admitted his guilt on that charge, On hearing the story of the arrest, Judga Scott also held the respondent on the charge of breach of the peace in assaulting the officer. On this matter Bennett changed his mind several times and it was finally left that he wanted a trial. Grand Juror Davis was inclined to be lement with him until he was reminded by the court that Bennett had previously served a sentence in the county tail for resisting an officer.

His simple breach of the peace case was continued to Mouday for sentence and the more serious charge is due to be tried the same day.